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Representative Hay's Victory.

The House of Representatives has adopted the conference report on the army reorganization bill, and thus Representative Hay has won a victory.

Provided, further, that of the vacancies created in the Judge Advocate General's Department by this act, one such vacancy, not below the grade of Major, shall be filled by the appointment of a person from civil life, not less than 43 nor more than 50 years of age.

This strange paragraph was written into the bill by Representative HAY to make a job for Judge CARSON of Virginia, the only man in the country who can qualify for appointment under its terms.

The army may be too small, its organization defective, its personnel hampered by the imperfection of the system imposed by Congress, but Judge CARSON of Virginia will go on the payroll, with a grade no lower than that of Major, and the Representative from the Seventh Virginia district will be happy.

Those "Backward Looking Men."

President Wilson addressed the citizens of Salisbury, N. C., on Saturday, and after telling them in two sentences that "there are very serious things to be done," that "America will have to play a very great part," and that the country must be "very sure not to encourage or give countenance to the men who are trying to hold us back," he said:

"There are some men—I do not believe they represent the great rank and file of the Republican party, but the men who now control the Republican party are looking backward, not forward."

"They do not know the problem of the new day; and whenever I, for example, try to show my sympathies for the forward looking men of their own party by nominating men of that sort, they at once try to block the progress."

"Now, I am for the forward looking men, not for backward looking men."

The "backward looking men who now control the Republican party" derive their power from the "great rank and file," and their leadership could not last a week if they did not represent their followers with reasonable exactness.

It is evident that a political opponent who would exclude from his attack all reference to the errors and blunders of Mr. Wilson and his party, who would erase from his mind the record of ineptness, loose administration and ill judged legislation that has been written in Washington since March 4, 1913, and whose whole energy would be thrown into a contest of forward looking promises, would facilitate Mr. Wilson's campaign for reelection and smooth a path now rough and tollsome.

Unless a new dispensation of political theory comes to obtain at Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers can hardly expect Congress to lend an attentive ear to the association's proposals for relief of the railroads.

The resolutions adopted at the recent convention of this representative organization of shippers set forth that "national business, national development and national defence require the vigorous resumption of improvement, additions and extensions

by our railways," and that "such resumption is obstructed by defects in the system of governmental regulation." The resolutions were based on a request by more than fifty shippers, including some of the largest consumers of railroad service in the country, who pointed out, with a great deal of emphasis, the necessity of revising the policy and mechanism of Government regulation in order to "restore the energy and initiative of the transportation companies of the country."

Were it not for the rule of public action which has just been authoritatively expounded at Washington, it might be supposed that the petition of the National Association of Manufacturers would carry great weight with the Congressional lawmakers.

On the contrary, they have a very sordid interest in the promotion of profitable enterprise, to which the railways may contribute. Even although as shippers they make requests for changes in the direction of Government regulation which may compel them as shippers to pay higher freight rates, their interested motives are all too clear.

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European conflict was written with increasing clearness in the financial chronicle. Presumably there were here and there men who saw and credited the facts in all their significance, but for the most part the world refused to believe the evidence of its eyes. The delusion prevailed that the prophets of the impossibility of war were right despite the accumulating proof of financial circumstances that were right wrong.

The delusion to be overcome now is that Europe has accepted war as the more or less permanent condition of existence. When financial portents of peace appear they will be worth trusting.

Senator Tillman Formulates a Platform. We welcome the return of Senator BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN to his old form in a good cause. On Saturday he spoke his opinion of the river and harbor bill with a vigor and directness which was refreshing and effective. He exposed it without mercy.

There should be a uniform, invisible, but none the less one that we can put on for our country.—State School Commissioner FINLEY. To wear while fighting perfectly visible enemies with our invisible armaments?

There will be no State censorship of motion pictures other than that provided in the statutes now on the books, the Governor having vetoed the Christian-Wheeler bill after carefully studying its provisions. The proposed regulation is not needed. The Revolution was an unnecessary war as far as a student of history as he is republican. The British imperial policy was modified in many important details because of the lessons taught by the American rebellion.

In the balloting for members of the Columbia student board the electors voted in a heavy way for some of the servers described as a riot. Ex-Sheriff FOLEY, whose district is invaded annually by college students anxious to "preserve order at the polls," should contribute a few watchers to keep the academic election straight.

The prediction that Mr. FORD may take an active part in the campaign for reelection of the President is not an unkind blessing to anxious Democrats. Sometimes even a war chest may cost more than it's worth.

The difficulty of a strike among unionized authors would be not so much the readiness of scab writers to jump into the vacated places as the inability of strike leaders to keep their forces away from the ink pot or the keyboard of the typing machine. It would be easier to check Vesputius in full eruption than to suppress those hundreds of thousands of ceaselessly spouting geysers.

The single term commitment of the Baltimore platform of 1912 having hung fire, the work of the Democratic national convention of 1916 in producing a Presidential nomination was reduced to a delightfully simple matter of giving three cheers and a certificate of indorsement to the gentleman from New Jersey and the South whom the Republican rebels had shoved into the Chief Magistracy. But what orator should present the predestined name?

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Governor FIELDER, perhaps with less reason than Judge Wescott has for similar oratorical self-esteem, hunkered after the honor. He learned from the State chairman that Squire TUMBLEY had informed him, Mr. Grosscup, that there was no Presidential preference to consider; Mr. Wilson desired the choice of a speaker left to the New Jersey delegates, and so the Governor began to groom himself for the platform.

Hard feelings commenced to develop, not on the part of the principals, but among their friends, players of State politics. Mr. Wilson wrote to Mr. FIELDER saying that he wanted Wescott, "not in preference to yourself, but as a long standing choice from which my thought has never turned." The Governor magnanimously withdrew. Judge Wescott will do the talking.

Stampede for T. R. GOSSEN ABE'S view.—Newspaper headline. The college man in politics isn't in it with the professional humorist in politics.

The pacifist who told the crowd in Madison Square that Canada was politically as well off as the United States and therefore the Revolution was an unnecessary war as far as a student of history as he is republican. The British imperial policy was modified in many important details because of the lessons taught by the American rebellion.

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THE FLAG IN THE PIT.

An Incident in the Crowded Career of the Old Bovey Theatre. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The events of the day are stirring indeed, but I feel that I should like to tell you of an incident in the crowded career of the old Bovey Theatre.

The question brings to mind an anecdote of the Bovey Theatre which I have just read in your issue of Saturday. It tells of a man who was in the pit of the Bovey Theatre when the flag was lowered over the entrance.

It happened in the old Bovey Theatre and the performer who took the leading part, and was in fact the hero of the evening was an occupant of the Pit with a capital "P." Mr. Typewriter, if you please, for it was a capital part of the house and should be treated capably.

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SHERMAN OF ILLINOIS.

Sketch of the Life and Character of a Favorite Son. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The persons Frederick X. Sherman, with the title "The Cultured Class" of American teachers and writers" will be able to endure with equanimity the Malvolody-like poison of German Kulturdom.

When the moral sense of right and wrong is discarded, and intellect attempts to develop without it, balance is lost, and if pursued to extremity the intellect bursts, and ends in a madhouse. That is what happened to Nietzsche and that is what has happened to Germany.

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KULTUR.

Has Egotism Inflated Germany to the Point of Bursting? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The persons Frederick X. Sherman, with the title "The Cultured Class" of American teachers and writers" will be able to endure with equanimity the Malvolody-like poison of German Kulturdom.

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CALLS MARKS TIMID IN WEST SIDE PLAN

Dock Commissioner Smith Says Borough President Fears Disfavor. Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith has sent a letter to Mayor Mitchell in which he says that the reason Borough President Marks declined to sign the recent supplemental report of the committee on port and terminal facilities was that he feared losing his influence with certain citizens whom the Borough President had called into a special Advisory West Side Committee.

TELLS OF HUSHED PRAISE

Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith has sent a letter to Mayor Mitchell in which he says that the reason Borough President Marks declined to sign the recent supplemental report of the committee on port and terminal facilities was that he feared losing his influence with certain citizens whom the Borough President had called into a special Advisory West Side Committee.

"It is doubly unfortunate," says the Commissioner, after reviewing some of the necessities for prompt action in the matter, "that a member of the board who has been present at all of the lengthy and arduous negotiations with the Erie and Central Railroad Company should, at this stage of the proceedings, raise points which were thoroughly discussed in conference and upon which he heartily concurred, as evidenced by his signature to the report. The four sheets of the full size plans which have been on public view as required by Chapter 777 of the laws of 1914, and to which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

"On the completion and execution of the plans Mr. Marks showed complete sympathy with our committee and we all agreed that the city engineers and city officials who so faithfully worked out the intricate problems of the Erie and Central Railroad Company were entitled to proper recognition and commendation in the report of April 22. Mr. Marks by his recent attitude, unmettlingly and in the presence of the public his lack of confidence in his own engineering staff.

"The public hearings have brought out numerous objections which have not been completely answered by the preliminary report of the committee which is now before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Mr. Marks, although in sympathy with the report, feared that if he signed it he would lose his influence with certain citizens whom he had called into a so-called Advisory West Side Committee.

"The four points which President Marks raises in his letter to your Honor have been debated so exhaustively by the committee and are covered so thoroughly in the report of the committee that it is useless to go into the matter further at this time.

"As far as Riverside Park is concerned, and the numerous objections which have been made, I would like to point out that citizens and organizations of the West Side opposing the plans of the Erie and Central Railroad Company, the commercialization of the Riverside section.

"All labor and intelligent citizens were met at the conference of the Erie and Central Railroad Company and detailed surveys were made and to have carried a tunnel under the Erie and Central Railroad, assuming that tunnel to be the real destruction of the park and the drive.

"We have the opinion of one of the best civil engineers in the United States that the tunnel will be a perfectly satisfactory park.

"Now we are confronted with the same objections which agitated against the covering in 1912."

POPE HONORS CARDINAL'S AID. The Rev. Thomas G. Carroll, now a Cavalier Secreto. The Rev. Thomas G. Carroll, now a Cavalier Secreto.

DR. BURRELL HERE 25 YEARS. Collegiate Pastor Celebrates 25th Anniversary of Church Growth.

HOW WOMAN VOTES.

Do Other Matters Besides Suffrage Sway Her Judgment? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The SUN says in an editorial article that "each Presidential candidate in the coming campaign will be judged by several million woman voters from an entirely new angle, and his qualifications for President estimated solely by his avowed attitude toward the question of woman suffrage."

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THE FALLING ELEVATOR.

Let the Passengers Take Comfort in Psychological Protection. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: You say that the fall is a larger one than it can be so uncouth as to allege about responsibility when psychology demands that we worry not our troubled minds where the work of fate is concerned.

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Work for the Home Defence League.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: As the house of my neighbor in the rear was entered last night by a burglar and now that the open season for a robbery is almost here, the Home Defence League suggested by Police Commissioner Woods cannot be left any longer in the "limbo" of its members as to be trained to perform.

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Religious Statistics of Japan.

According to statistics furnished by a Tokyo newspaper, there are 15,000,000 Shintoists, 20,000,000 Christians, and 10,000,000 Buddhists in Japan.

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